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We hall a mind to open the door and speak with her; but as she turned from the window for that purpose, the young girl, apparently with a great effort, ascended the steps and pulled the line of no domestic, but answered waited the time of no domestic, but answered waited the time of no domestic, but answered t herself at once.

'Is Mrs. Lee at home?' asked the stranger, in a low, timid voice. 'She is; would you like to see her?' swered Ellen, in her sweet, pleasant way. · I should very much indeed, if it would not

'I don't think she is engaged. Come with ing very gently, ' A stranger to see you, moth-

What kind of work would you like?

Then you have a mother ?' Yes, ma'am; but she has been very pick, and I am afrain'-her voice was choaked. What has been the matter?' inquired the dy very gently after the pause of some mo-

' Over exertion, ma'am. Since father lost his for I am the oldest of six. It has been all we could do, work hard as we would, to pay our rent and keep half warm and half fed; and when little Willie was taken down with the measles, we had to spend so much time with him that we got behindhand with our rent, and mother worked night and day for a fortnight, w30-1y and it was too much for her; she almost died.

and I am afraid will never get well again.'
But you think her better?' Yes, better, ma'am; but she will never get well, till she has comforts which we cannot provide her. Oh, if you will only give me work! Life is sad now; but should mother die'-and

she wrong her thin, cold hands, and wept. cheon, aroused the mother; and calming her once so much that is rare, and dazzling, and ting room, with its new rag carpet and white feelings, she poured a cap of tes, and filling a superb."

she wished, yet did not dars, to speak; then faltered outIf you would not think me very rude, I

would ask if I may take them to my mother; she needs them more than I.'
Oh no, no, answered Mrs. Lee smilingly; I should lose forever my reputation as a skill-

ful nurse, were I to allow a sick woman to eat the cellar, was it?' such things as these. But I have some very

when, with delicate tact, she left the timid girl

to partake of the dainties, without the embarrassment of eating before strangers.
Oh, mother, mother, Ellen sobbed out, when

'No. Ellen; you know that is something

to see the proprietors when she came in. My men's spirits may cat, and drink, and keep warm, of these school houses is a public library of two hundred and fifty volumes, containing all that she was so ill protected against the cold. She | Closely did Ellea cling to her father's arm, as drew near the stove, stood a moment, then in a at length, emerging rom that lowly home, they very timid manner approached the counter, and found themselves again in the fifthy street, in a plaintive voice asked the clerk if they had which, echoing with he woes of degradation, any work to put out. 'No, of course not to was well calculated to terrify the heart of a strangers; was the reply, in a coarse impudent way: when he added with a leer, 'not even to way: when he added with a leer, 'not even to 'Let us go home' whispered she, as with ries which, taken collectively, contain more me up stairs, and I will see.' And conducting such a pretty one as you are.' The blood crim- quickened footsteps tier passed on. soned her face, and her eyes filled with tears; but she silently left the shop. I followed quick- ter. ly, and overtaking her, inquired as delicately as not better continue? Good morning, said Mrs. Lee, in a tone so possible, if I could render any assistance, 'Oh, cordial as to make the poor trembling thing sir, said she in a touching tone, if you would father, let us go home; my heart needs relief. quite at ease: 'Draw a chair to the fire, it is but give work.' She was too much excited for very cold.'

'Mr. Lee directed me here, ma'am. He met me at a moment when I was in great distress, and was kind enough to say I might call upon his wife, and perhaps she might furnish me with many her tears.

But give work. She was too much executed that she was the sole stay of a large and afficated family. I though at first to give her alms and let her pass, but thinking female sympathy and let her pass, but thinking female sympathy and advice might do her more service, I directed.

And the if you can, ma'am, her tears and Large glad, that I did so, for I have the reason of sole and the pass of the story, and Large glad, that I did so, for I have the reason of sole and the pass of the story, and the story heart, and the story heart here.

Poor thing, so young, not yet as old as I, and amidst strangers seeking for work. Beautiful charities began to germinate in her moved She knew but little of the sorrows of the poor; I had she have pastfed at the fountain, yea, and to have bathed in its pure waters. Never had her laugh rung out with merrier music; never 'Any plain sewing, ma'am. I am used to all kinds, and perhaps I could make a vest if it were not too nice. I had almost learned when moth-

would soon be cast out by the angel of love.

As they were preparing to go out, Mrs. Lee entered with a bundle. 'I intend sending this friends in triumfi to the gilded cage of a by a domestic; but as you are going in the same mocking bird; while Ellen showed only a small neighborhood, I should prefer your taking it .- basket, woven with exquisite skill from the sight we have had to struggle very hard to live, You can easily ascertain, then, if the tale was true. You have the name and number, I think.

' Yes, she gave it to me at the door, as she

was leaving. Do call, father.' They passed rapidly from square to square,

giving only casual glances at the illuminated store windows, where gifts of almost Oriental elegance dazzled the eye and tempted the purse, until they paused before the most brilliant of all. a jeweler's establishment. We will first look in here. They have usu

ally the best and most costly assortment,' Like gliding at once into fairy land, seemed me wrung her thin, cold hands, and wept.

Mrs. Lee and dzughter were unable longer she seemed herself, as in her sparkling beauty to restrain their deeply touched feelings. There she passed from one rich ornament to another was something in the expression of her countenance, and in the tones of her voice, that made am glad I knew before I entered, just what them feel her tale was true, and her grief but the outpouring of a stricken heart. The entrance of a domestic, bearing a tray with lunger of a domestic bearing trance of a domestic, bearing a tray with lun-

She glanced at the delicacies, blushed as the

of every city.
The sixth house from the corner, you said.

'I will get it for you then; meanwhile, eat your lunch; it will perhaps refresh you—you seem very tired. Ellen, I want you a moment:'

ing the door without knocking, they made their pray for her in the morning; they bless her at night; they think of her ever. She came to them like an angel with healing in its wings, a a feeble light. Feeling along the wall, he at sweet minister of charity. length touched a door latch, and gently tapping. Two hundred and lift

girl they had seen in the morning. they were alone, 'do give her something. How they were alone, 'do give her something. How exchanged greetings with her, and said, that exchanged greetings with her, and said, that being out, he and his daughter had brought her the sewing his wife had promised.

'Thank you, you are very, very kind,' said

'Here is a fine shirt, which I want very much this week; do you think you can do it?'

'I think I can; and I will try and sew it as neatly as you can wish,' answered the young girl modestly.

'I will pry you in advance for this one,' said the lady, placing a dollar and a half in the small, thin hand; 'and this evening I will send you some coarser sewing, which you need not hurry with.'

'Some Coarser sewing, which you need not hurry with.'

But, ma'am, you do not mean to pay me all this for one shirt?'

'I do. I know it is more than the usual price, but I am very particular, indeed quite old

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'I do in the remarks which I mad which elicited thu most severe rebuke from my friend from Georgia was, that I had always been opposed to whose sirsw ager recined the pale and email, the shadows seemed like a spectral host.—

I made which elicited thu most severe rebuke from my friend from Georgia was, that I had always been opposed to whose sirsw ager recined the pale and email, the applying of the current revenues arising from the public lands to the ordinary expenses of the federal government. And the senator of the federal government. And the senator for the federal government. And the senator for the federal government. And the senator of the federal government. And the senator of the federal government. And the senator for the federal government. And the senator of the federal government. And the senator from the public lands to the ordinary expenses of the federal government. And the senator from the public lands to the ordinary expenses of the fe

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The \$250 New Year's Resent.

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

(Concluded.)

She seemed a different being the next morning, when she entered the breakfast room, so ing, when she entered the breakfast room, so is supported the bed, upon which tood an old bottla, the neck brown in mid. Let them a and this was the aummary of Ellen's inven- State of New York, from which we come. The

ment, and go on. She was evidently a child of poverty, and it seemed even of extreme distitution. Her patched calico dress and thin cotton len to her own reflections. She sat for a long you, but sympathy ad kindness are so new to be the control of the patched calico dress and thin cotton.

'We have parted with all the comforts one voice; where do you and her? concluded his brief the, an, an save that one been done in my day, since his that in every one I was in one of the clothing stores, waiting book, my mother's Bible. Thank God! poor rience begin; and more than that in every one

> · But we have not yet finished our tour, daugh-The evening s not far advanced; had we

> In a sobbing voice, she answered, 'no, no,

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She does not beg, said Eilen to herself; no, but with tears asks only for something to do.—
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almost as much as her story. He felt that the When, (and it was often in the course of the vanity he had mourned over was as yet but a day, the conversaion turned upon the gifts of temporary guest; that, evil spirit as it was, it the holiday, Mrs. Lee exhibited a pair of suevergreens of the woodland, lined with the softest moss, into the randle of which was wrought with the white blossoms of the everlasting, the single word—chaity,
But you would not have me inter, that this,

beautiful as it is,' said an intimate friend as he viewed the rustic gift 'is all you received for the New Year?'

'On no,' replied Ellen with a sweet smile I had a large roll of bank bills from father, but having no use for them at present, I put them 4t interest." At interest ! where, pray, and at what

ite,' said her questioner in an incredulous 'That is my secret, sir; but rest assured, it

was in a bank that will never fail, and which pays interest in advance." Her secret-would you learn it? In

plate with cold pasfry, placed them before the weeping girl, inviting her as cordially as though she were an old friend, to partake with them.

She were an old friend, to partake with them.

She glaced at the display, and large as was the display, and large as for the sunbeams to quiver amidst pots of green geraniums and monthly roses. They will show you, father's large easy chair, and mother's cushioned rocker; a neat workstand; and di-Turning up a cross street, a few steps ning table with snowy cloth; low seats for the brought them to one of those dark, narrow little one; a lounge for the weary, and neat lanes, which are at once the pest and disgrace chairs for friends; a cooking stove of the most approved pattern; a time piece and a pair of lamps, burnished to almost silver brightness. -This must be it, then as they stopped before a gloomy looking wooden tenement. 'In fortably fitted up; into a pantry where new dishes and bright tin are neatly arranged; show you a closet, where a barrel of flour, and boxes. ince soup, which I prepared this morning for an invalid friend, I shall be happy to send her some of that; it is very innocent and strengthening.'

'Thank you; quickly responded the girl; 'I but her father seemed undismayed, and opensately so vile, where a barrel of nour, and boxes, as they went down the rotten and yielding and bags of provisions are stored, and a coal bin where the black lehigh glistens, Yes, a blow, the neighborhood apparently so vile, that blow are gradeful.'

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Two hundred and fifty dollars will buy a was in a moment admitted by the same young great many things! '- Hartford Times.'

Remarks of Senator SEWARD, of New York. in the course of the debate in the U. S. Senate,

One is and she departed.

These sightless yes cannot see your faces, New York, I am liere this day to state it to the but this poor, stricke heart will always keep praise and honor of the distinguished senator senators in behalf of the alien and the foreignment to another part of the house, leaving El
These sightless yes cannot see your faces, New York, I am liere this day to state it to the Senators in behalf of the alien and the foreignfrom Kentucky—the condition of the State of er, it will not be for the exile merely, who is

thin, and pale, and was deeply moved by it, so thin, and pale, and sad it was, bearing traces, too, of recent tears.

I hope she will stop here, murmured Eller; she seems to wish to, and yet is afraid. Pro half a mind to open the door and speak with the might go out. The word he was too much engaged, and requested an early tea, that he might go out with Ellen.

Scarcely were they scated at table, when Mr. Scarcely were they scated at table, when Mr. I have you girl here this morning, in quest of work. Have you seen to wish to, and yet is afraid. Pro half a mind to open the door and speak with the might go out with Ellen.

Scarcely were they scated at table, when Mr. Will swell and echottill the great soul of humanity is moved to ingel deeds—till love reign-school master is at home everywhere in New York, and all the time; and New York has a she turned from the window for We have,' answered mother and daughter one voice; 'where did you find her?'

We have particularly all the visitors, as he chusetts and Cannecticut. That is what has been done in my day, since my and your expensions one voice; 'where did you find her?' is interesting in ancient or modern history or science, literature, geography, and every other branch of human knowledge, open and accessible to every citizen-man, woman, and child than a million of volumes.

to carry on the great work would have been the disposition of this fund if it had been left here, sir? It would have been

left as the revenues of this country, always too place. large, too liberal, have been expended, in improvidence. It is therefore that I have alway claimed that if should be distributed among the States, that they might apply it to works of advancement-progress-humanity.
Now, sir, there has been no diminution of it all this time. While we have been enjoying this four and a half millions, there is not one

dollar of it gone. Every dollar is there yet. It is still in the treasury of the State of New York; and all that has been done has been done only by the use of the money. Tell me, sir, is it not wiser to make such a distribution of this fund than it would be to employ it in encouraging prodigality in the government; than to encourage that lust of conquest in which the Mexican war had its origin, by which was lought into this Union 763,000,000 acres of public domain, to be added to the one thousand It has proved, in the words of an honorable Senator here, but a Pandora's box of evils; and we are entertained here, day after day, with the intelligence that the Union must be dissolved-that it is really now dissolved-even today. We employed the revenues of this public domains in extending dur dominions that are too large-unnecessarily "large-already. Sir, I want no more Mexican wars, no more last of

quest. character about my proposition, in considering

or defeating the ends of charity.

Mr. Douglass. Will the Senator from New York allow me to call his attention to the fact that my bill was brought in first, and, therefore,

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April 9, 1849. doi:

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that he should be at her disposal that evening for a voyage of discovery among the jewelry stores of the town, instead of half devouring rive to, o, too much overwith kieses, and then dancing a polky with the with kieses, and then dancing a polky with the with a gentle smile and a 'thank you, father.' The change was not unobserved by him, though he made no comment.

Some three or four hours later; as Ellen stood at the parlor window, she noticed a young girl pass by several times, pause a half ment, and go on. She was evidently a child of er, it will not be for the exile merely, who is commended to your sympathics for the suffertion. Her patched calico dress and thin cotton shawl, were but feeble protection against the stand upon her brow, a tear of liberty in makive and foreigner, to which they have been shawly in the featle population of the matter of the laws of naturalization, which put a period of three milions of protections.

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And, going upon this broad principle, I have no hesitation in saying that there is no distinction in my respect or affection between men of one land and of another; between men of one clime and another; between men of one race and another; or between men of one color and another; no distinction but what is based, not upon institutions of government, not upon the onsent of seciety, but upon their indicidual and

to be given. It never will be given in this Assembly shall elect one of such persons to

thought necessary to vindicate my proposition from the consure it received when it has so in- State, respectively, shall commence when they lirectly made its appearance before the Senate. shall be chosen and qualified, and shall conti-When that proposition shall be brought before nue for the term of one year, or tintil their sucthe Senate in its proper order and manner, af- cessors shall be chosen and qualified, or to the ter the Senate shall have considered the reso- adjournment of the secoton of the Legislature. lution of the honorable genator of Michigan, at which, by the Constitution and taws, their Mr. Cass.) I shall be pleased to state the rea- successors are required to be chosen, and not sons why I have submitted that proposition in after such adjournment. And the Legislature en it in its present form.

[Correspondence of the Daily Free Press.]

Washington, Feb. 11th. Bishop Potter, of Pensylvania, delivered two Governor and Lieutenant Governor, to exerlectures before the Smithsonian Institute, the cise the powers and discharge the duties of first on Thursday and the second on Friday of the office of Governor; and such officer so demillions we had before? What has it wrought? last week. On both evenings, the lecture room signated, shall exercise the powers and diswas crowded to the full extent beauty and fash: Governor accordingly until the disability shalf ion , as well as intelligence being well represe- be removed, or a Governor shall be elected sented. The subject of the first lecture was And in case there shall be a vacancy in the of-"one of the tendencies of modern science," that fice of Treasurer, by reason of any of the causes if the second, " The Spirit of the Age."

which, if left alone, would of itself fall into our nature, indifferent to the truths of revelation, give sufficient security to the Secretary of hands. I claim that the federal government infidel and atheistical. He named several mod- State, in behalf of the State of Vermont, before shall be brought at once to its responsibility to the people, and that the people shall know what it costs them to indulge it in wars of conmand the author of the "Vestiges of creation," as

State, in behalf of the State of vermont, before the Governor of the State, or one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. And Sheriffs and High what it costs them to indulge it in wars of conmand the author of the "Vestiges of creation," as

Bailiffs, 'before entering upon the duties of entirely overlooking the super natural, in their fiber respective offices, shall give sufficient se-The Senator from Georgia and the Senator attempts to account for the phenomena of nacurity to the Treasurer of their respective from Illinois are grieved that there is a peculiar ture—referring the latter entirely to the neces. Counties, before one of the Judges of the Sthe case of foreigners as distinguishable from sary, he hable operations of laws primordially the case of American citizens. "-My friend on imposed upon nature. He instanced the culcumy left, from Georgia, supposes that he has lating machine of Babbige, and the arrogant ather directed by the Legislature. found a peculiarly objectionable feature in this proposition, not found in that of the honorable Senator from Massachusetts and of the honorable Senator from Texas, because it provides dis- man machine, the necessity of similar incongrue tinctly for foreigners, without providing for oth- ities in the creative mind. The tendency of and they shall be elected annually by the Freeers. Sir, these remarks-and, I am sorry to human philosophy to explain the mysteries of say, the reception which they received, ungra-cious to me, from the Schator from Illinois— nature by undeviating laws imposed upon matobliged me to say what I would not have said ter, necessarily shut out the possibility of mirabefore—that the way to defeat any benevolent c'es, and thus weakened one of the principal evor charitable object is to bring into competition idences by which the creator designed to make with the object of it some other objects of char-known to man his especial overthing Provithe religion which inculcates the duty of charity gives us an admonition against such schemes other phenomena which have led philosophy to so many vain and atheistical theories, might be ties, after the taking of each census of the better explained by referring them to the partic- United States, or after a census taken for the ular interference of an ever-present, over-watchhoped, to make men pause in their infidel ca- and binding on the people thereof.

(Official.) A PROGLAUATION.

BY CARLOS COOLINGE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF VERMONT.

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WHEREAS, in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of Censors, of the S ate of Vermont, dated 'In Council of Censors, Feb. 1849,' a Convention of D degates of the people met at the State House in Montpeliet, on the first Wednesday in January, A. D., 1850, to consider of the amendments to the Constitution of this State proposed by said Council: and

WHEREAS, it has been certified to me by the order of said Convention, dated January 12, 1850, that, on due consideration, the said Concation have adopted the Third, Fourth, Fifth vention have adopted the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Teuth, Eleventh, Twelfith and Fourteenth Articles of Amendment proposed by said Council, which Articles are in the words and figures following, to wit:

ARTICLE 3. The Assistant Judges of the County Court shall be elected by the Presence of their respective county.

elected by the Freemen of their respective Counties.

ART. 5. State Attorneys shall be elected by he Freemen of their respective Counties.

ART. 6. Judges of Probate shall be elected the Freemen of their respective Probate Dis

Aur. 7. Justices of the Peace shall be electey by the Freemen of their respective to vns; nd towns having less than one thousand inhabitants may elect any number of Justices of Peace not exceeding five; towns having one thousand, and less than two thousand in habitants may elect seven; towns having two housand and less than three thousand inhabitants, may elect ten, towns having three thousand and less than five thousand inhabitants. may elect treefee; and towns having five thousand inhabitants, may elect fifteen Justices of

the Peace. ART. 9. All the officers named in the preceeding articles of amendment shall be annually elected by ballot and shall hold their office to:

one year, said year commencing on the first day of December next after their election. Any 10. The election of the several officers mentioned in the preceeding articles, excepting Town Representatives, shall be made at the limes and in the manner now directed in the Constitution for the choice of Senators. And the presiding officer of each Freeman's meeting, after the votes shall have been taken, sorted and counted, shall, in open meeting, make a certificate of the names of each person voted for, person il merit. If the Senator from Georgia with the number of votes given for each annexpathy for free negroes which I am rejoiced to which the votes were given, a record of which he first and the thim bring in his bill, and hall be made were given, a record of which the first aye that shall respond to it will be mine
—if none should so respond to it before my
name should be alphabetically reached. More

Certificate of votes for \_\_\_\_\_\_, and add than that: if his sympathies embrace a class the etc, in writing, the title of office voted for, More than that, sir: there has not been left in the State of New York, the bind person who has not been laught to read his bible—there has not been laught to read his bible—there has not been left in the State me deaf and dumb. tory shall go for it. Nay, more; let him show it shall be to cause such certificate of votes to the mute, who has not been taught to be able me a way in which I can give a vote, an effectto give expression of grantude and praise to to good, and to the State which has brought him his own State, or any State, and I shall feel at the sitting of the General Assembly next affrom ignorance and degradation below his race. honored to participate in the movement; and my for such ballotting for the officers aforesaid, there shall be a Committee appointed of and by other unfortunate class. I have been asked, than it was ever given open any occasion in the General Assembly who shall be sworn to why not consider the free negroes? Sir, the my life.

This fund Sir, neither here nor elsewhere will I the faithful discharge of their duty and whose duty it shall be to examine such certificates and has been appropriated to their advancement, also; to raise mel condition; to cultivate them to exercise the rights of self-government, and between men. But, on the contrary, I will number of votes for the respective offices, shall between men. But, on the contrary, I will number of votes for the respective offices, shall of their race wherever they are found in bond- walk up to the mark, assigned in the dec- be declared duly elected, and by such Commitage. Yes, sir, tive thousand of the African race are educated out of this great fund of national benevolence. What becomes of the retional benevolence. What becomes of the re- by me to keep any man or any class of mated for any one of said offices, shall have reproach, then that this is a charity? What men in a condition below my own, is yet ceived an equal number of votes, the General

Mr. President, I have submitted the remarks 1 | Such office.

Aur. 11. The term of office of the Covernor. detail, and the grounds upon which I have give the shall provide, by general law, declaring what den it in its present form. shall be a vacancy in both the offices of Governor and Lientenant Governor, occasioned by a failure to elect, or by the removal from office. or by the death, resignation, or inability of both enumerated, the Governor shall appoint a Treasurer for the time being, who shall act as I will give a brief of the first. One of the Treasurer until the disability shall be removed,

tendencies of the present age, he affirmed to be, or a new election shall be made. conquest, no more of seizing the unripened fruit, to render the searches into the operations of before entering upon the duties of his office, Aur. 12. The Treasurer of the State shall, preme Court, or the two Assistant Judges of the County Court of their respective Countles, in such manner and in such sums as chall be

ART. 13. The Senate shall be composed of thirty Senators, to be of the Freemen of the County for which they are elected, respectively, who shall have attained the age of thirty years,

men of each County respectively. The Senators shall be apportioned to the several Counties, according to the population as ascertained by the census taken under the authority of Congress in the year 1840, regard being always had, in such apportionment to the Counties having the largest fraction, and giving

The Legislature shall make a new apporionment of the Senators to the several Counpurpose of such apportionment, udder the autherity of this State, always regarding the above provisions of this article.

Therefore, be it known that I, Cantos Con-

LIDGE, Governor of the State of Vermont, hereby cause the said Articles of Amendment, adopted as aforesaid, to be proclaimed, to the end that the same may be known and recogmized as parts of the Constitution of this State

Given under my hand and the seal of this State, at Windsor, this Twelfth, L. s. day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

By the Governor, Ground P. Hogonton, Secretary.